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YOUNG MONTY WINS FROM BREWER

Fine Wrestling Match Held in Baltic Before Crowd of

that was remarkable, won by a knock-out in the fourth round from Lew Wil-kins at Brown's gymnasium last night, "Short as was the bout between the lightweights, it was sufficiently long for the winner to be knocked down six times, wrestled down once, put over the ropes and through them. The loser in the same period took seven knock-downs, the last being the sleep punch. In the third round both men were on the floor of the ring at the same time, each having given and received a swing to the jam simultaneously.

"From the gong that started the third round until the referee counted off the tenth second over the prostrate off the tenth second over the prostrate form of Wilkins there was not a man among the spectators who occupied his seat. Forgetting, apparently, that there was any provision for sitting, with one accord the audience stood up and cheered impartially for the rarely seen display of fast fighting. Except when or the other was on the floor there was not a moment when the men were not swapping flerce blows, Half of the knockdowns would have been knockouts for ordinary fighters.

GENERAL RISE IN PRICES

Due to Court Decision in Connection With Coal Carrying Roads.

New York, Dec. 9 .- From the decision of the federal court of the Pennsylvania district enjoining the Temple Iron company, the selling agency of a number of large coal carrying roads, but acquitting the latter interests of eva-

acquitting the latter interests of eva-sion of the interstate commerce laws, Wall street professed today to derive much satisfaction and gave vent to its feelings by a general rise in prices. The stocks most affected by the news made the greatest gains, Reading and Lehigh Valley advancing over two points in the initial transactions. This advantage was not held throughout, however, extensive seiling for profits soon reducing the gains to nominal proportions.

It is yet too early to take full measure of the importance of the decision, but the fact that it has been declared

ure of the importance of the decision, but the fact that it has been declared that there is no illegal combination to regulate coal prices and that the companies which constitute the Tempie company will not be obliged to divest themselves of their holdings of stocks in other companies will probably be regarded as a distinct victory for the anthracite industry in the Keystone state. To what extent the decision bears upon the anti-trust suits now pending in other courts is a matter of mere conjecture. In all probability the case will be carried to the court of last resort, which implies further delay of many months. In many quarters the most important feature of the case is the unanimous decision of the court sustaining Reading's holdings of New Jersey Central and Eries' control of Susquehanna. Less will not be heard of the time-worn rumor dealing with the "segregation of Reading's assets."

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The market continued dull and narrow during the afternoon session in the sense that three-fifths of the business was in three issues—Reading, Union Pacific and United States Steel. In the final trading revival of gold import rumors imparted fresh activity and higher prices, with substantial net advances throughout the list.

A deterrent in the day's operations was the forecast of the week's money movement at this center, indicating a loss of \$7,500,000 to \$9,000,000. Foreign exchange was down to the lowest point in over four months and little doubt is now entertained that gold imports are imminent

One of the anomalies of the market was the strength of the St. Louis and Southwestern issues, particularly the preferred stock, in which a dividend reduction was announced yesterday. A rise of fifteen points in American To-

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proportions.

"After a second of apparent stalling

THIRTEEN KNOCKDOWNS
IN BILLY ALLEN'S FIGHT
Norwich Lightweight Wins Whirlwind
Match in New York in Fourth Round.
From all accounts it looks as if
Norwich was going to produce a "nate of the city who has been in New York for several months, participated in a whirlwind slugging match there Tuesday evening in which he dropped this copponent for the count in the fourth round, after both had been down for a total of thirteen times, in that and the preceding periods.

Billy has participated in four other bouts, semi-finals, winning all by knockouts within a round or two, but this last one was the best.

Billy's exhibition of gameness in the slam bang mixup is described as for some of same elast on the round from a left swing to the same bang mixup is described as four olives by a New York paper:

"In what undoubtedly was the fastest and most furiously fought star hout seen in the city this year, Billy Allen, after an exhibition of gameness that was remarkable, won by a kneek-out in the fourth round from Lew Wills as were left swing. Wilkins was up immediately. Allen, after an exhibition of gameness that was remarkable, won by a kneek-out in the fourth round from Lew Wills as were mixing it hard as the proper control of the count in the city this year, Billy Allen, after an exhibition of gameness that was remarkable, won by a kneek-out in the fourth round from Lew Wills as were still down."

Seif.

"After a second of apparent stalling by Billy, he seint across a right swing. Wilkins when, a left swing to the jaw and another player and the pong and was being signalled. His second was being signalled, this second was being signalled, this second was being signalled, the pong and another player as top put in such a was the pong and another player and another player as the pong and another player and another player and another player and another play is stored? If was in just the pong and another play is stored? If was in just t ing it out amid a storm of wallops, Allen, covering his jaw with his gloves, was wrestled down. He came back gamely and they were mixing it hard at the gong

The fourth round was short. nearly going down from a hard left to the stomach, Allen slipped his right over and it was sleepland for Lew.

TED COY WOULD DROP THE KICK-OFF.

Yale Coach Says This Would Lessen

Danger of Football Accident. It has been requested that I write my views on the possible changes in the football rules for next autumn. Such is an extremely difficult proposi-tion, says Ted Coy, writing from Sa-vannah, Ga., where he is resting after his work with the Yale team this fall. The rules this fall have been for the most part satisfactory to all, and it is my belief that they should be kept as nearly like they stand today as possi-ble. No set of rules, however good,can

of the knockdowns would have been knockouts for ordinary fighters.

"From the way Lew started off it looked like the loser's end for Billy. After landing three hard right jabs to the jaw, the left handed glove artist put a left swing to the jaw and sent Allen down for the nine count. Up, somewhat dazed, Allen took another of agreed that they would feel much saf-

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er could they adhere to old football almost entirely. There were many points which to the veteran football flayers were second miture which this year's new rules prohibited, such as helping the runner with the ball, and it was sufficiently hard to unlearn these fundamentals without attempting to adopt an entirely new game.

Fine Wrestling Match Held in Baltic Before Crowd of 150—Preliminary Bout Between Young Lewis and Kid Wilkinson—Bill Collins Accepts Challenge of Oscar Samson.

Buttle awa a good evening of wrestling on Friday night when Young Monty and Brew were the star bout before a crowd of 160, with Young Monty and Allen's left awing nearly cashed a crowd of 160, with Young Lewis vs. Kid Wilkerson as the preliminary. Kid Wilkerson as the preliminary. Kid Wilkerson as the preliminary. Kid Wilkerson as the preliminary for the same to the same place with the same to the same result. They mixed furiously, and Allen's left awing nearly cashed in the preliminary fields of the science of the same followed by the main pout. when Young Monty exchanges affine with Erest. The latter showed to substrainly of the science of the same and the bouts were closely contexted, but Monty had something on his opponent, whom he put to the name and the bouts were closely contexted, but Monty had something on his opponent, whom he put to the name and the bouts were closely contexted, but Monty had something on his opponent, whom he put to the name and the bouts were closely contexted, but Monty had something the match.

Bill Collins of Central Village, who was present, stated that he would accept the challenge of Oscar Samson of Pittstiled for a match in which pinfalls only were to count and would like to make it for Christmas.

THIRTEEN KNOCKDOWNS

IN BILLY ALLEN'S FIGHT

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vard, Yale, Princeton and the Univer-sity of Michigan, will invade the south in the Christmas holldays and meet the southern teams in Memphis on Dec. 2 and in New Orleans on Dec. 21. No cotlations for the games have been under way for some weeks, but it was no until yesterday that Capt. Hamilton Fish, Jr., announced their completion. The Memphis game will be against the pick of the Vanderbilt and Suwa-nee elevens, and in New Orleans the All-Stars will meet the best men from the University of Louisiana and one or two other southern colleges.

Polo Scores Friday. At New Bedford: New Bedford 10.

At Fall River: Fall River 4, Hart-At Brockton: Brockton 7, Worcester

> TALES TOLD THE RINGSIDE

By W. A. Phelon. KEELY AND MAHONEY.

(Copyright, 1910, by Joseph Robie.) Noms de biff-the titles of the rifts

dog assault of Billy Papke, but at this time he was cook of the walk wherever he appeared. Mahoney's fame was limited to Wisconsin and the northwest; Kelly had fought in New York and in San Francisco. Kelly, therefore was much the more renowned of the pair, and when Mahoney's backers secured a fight at a Milwaukee club it seemed as if the real chance for an immortal reputation had been offered Kelly and Mahoney! Two good old Turkish names for fair-names that have been immortalized in a thousand fields—names that have been cheered by the wearers of the green where muskets flashed and where fists were brandished. Kelly and Mahoney—no wonder that Irishmen turned out en masse to see their battle, and that the Milwaukes fielt club usually populous Milwaukee fight club, usually populous with Germans, was on this occasion famined with men of Connaught and

As the fighters came on—both in green cunks and with Irish flags for belts—there was mad applause, and eighteen fights were started in the gallery. The boys took their corners gallery. The boys took their corners

-vicious, warlike fellows, both of their

-and an old, old tad, a typical tad
from Galway—came wobbling from
one of the boxes to the corner occupied by Kelly.

"Many's the lad Oi've known be the
name of Kelly," croaked the good old
tad. "Foine byes and g-r-r-an' foightters. Kelly, ma bouchal, Ol wish ye
lucks." reduction was announced yesterday. A rise of fifteen points in American Tobacco common on the "curb" excited some attention. London bought quite extensively here, purchases being raported at 15,000 to 20,000 shares.

The bond market was firm. Total sales, par value, \$2,337,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call. 5.19: middling gulf, 15.35; sales, 7.300 bales.

bell rang, and Ugo Micheli, known in the ring as Hugh Kelly, and Otto Jung, known in the ring as Young Mahoney, went bravely out to fight a redhot

TWINS ON MINNESOTA

FOOTBALL ELEVEN Players Have Difficulty in Telling Two Ends Apart.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 6 .- Perhaps the only team in American football to have twin brothers playing ends is the St. Thomas college eleven of St. Paul. s college eleven of St. Paul. But the odd part of the affair is the remarkable reaemblance of the two boys. As a and Eugene Eldridge. Even their feam mates cannot tell them apart at a distance of ten feet, except by the fact that As a plays left

end and Eugene right end.
In classes, one of the twins is an exceedingly bright mathematician. while the other excess in the languages. When called upon, the one twin always answers for both in mathematics and the other does the talking in the language classes. In the military drill that is one of the features of the school both the boys are captains, but one is assigned to the staff while the other has command of the cadet company. In case the staff while the other has command of the cadet company in case the staff officer has a desire to try bits hand at company drill, or vice versa, they make the temporary change without anyone being the wiser.

Both dress exactly allke, and to

change without anyone being the wiser.

Both dress exactly alike, and to the uninitiated the task of telling them apart is next to impossible, but their fellow students know how to make sure, that is, when they are close enough. On Eugene's left temple is a faint brown scar where the premature explosion of a firecracker some years ago at a Fourin of July celebration left its mark. At times it is really funny to see other boys who have known the iwins for years edge around to Eugene's left side before singing out, "Fiello Gene," or "Hello A," as the case may be.

To crown the likeness, the boys both play the ware hard fast strip.

INDIANS GET FAME IN ALL THE SPORTS Red Men Turn Out Famed and Gal-

lant Athletes. No nation, since the gaseous nebula ecame a planet called earth, has produced in proportion to his percentage of people, more famed and gallant athletes than the American Indian,

and he is not confined to resim of sport. calm of sport.

Chief Albert Bender of the Athletics, a Carlisle graduate, is one of the best pitchers who ever trampled a hurling heap, and for the Athletics he has won his share of games in three pennant races—1902, 1905 and 1910 and also a game in the world's series this season. He is, according to fra Thomas, the greatest speed pitcher in the country and outest curve flinger in either league.

Bender is one of the best shots in the land, and he is working for one of the big gun factories this winter.

Chief Myers of the New Yorks is rated as a catcher who will in a few seasons amply fill the shoes of Roger Bresmahan, late Giant, now manager of the Cardinals.

Myers has been big help to Manager McGraw, and in addition to being a first control of the control of the control of the cardinals.

Hill in 1908.

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McGraw and in addition to being a cackstop who, with Indian wile, baf-les the best batsman, he is a sticker f no mean rank. He greatly alded a heating the Highlanders in the New

splendid man on the bases.

desire of most Indians, but Tobin De Hymel, who was lately killed in a mishap, piloted a huge racing car. Though a son of the forest, he was as faultiess and daring a driver as ever entered a curve rushing like the wind ablast.

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Pete Houser, the juggeranut line ramming fullback, Bemis and Hawley Plerce, the great linemen of the Car-liste team, and Wauseka, the tam-bling ball who tore up the lines of Penn and Harvard, were all famous

A," as the case may be.

To crown the likeness, the boys both play the same hard, fast style of football. They tackle with the same sure kneehigh dive, and catch punts with the identical basket like surety, with the identical basket like surety. while when running the ball the scor-er always has to wait until the teams have lined up again to determine which twin carried the pigskin.

In his life, Longbot, the methods of training were slack and he cared but little for the game, aside from the money it brought him.

Hebit and Goulet 2159 miles 1 lap; Mitten and Thomas and Cellins and Drobache 2150 miles; Cameron and Halstead and West and Demara 2159 miles 9 laps, and Rutt and Clarke 2159 Entertainment Committee Served

miles 8 laps.

The record for the 118th hour is 2285 miles and 5 laps, made by Demara and

In beating the Highlanders in the New York state championship.

Soxalexis, the Indian outfielder, of Cleveland, was one of the basehall players who retired, went back to the minors before he reached his prime. He was as good a thrower as ever shot a ball from the outer garden to the plate and a corking litter and a splendid man on the bases.

Leans stood as follows:

Root and Moran 2195 miles 6 laps; on the rehearsals for the play which is to be produced under the club auspices.

Not Even Time Escapes.

There is a great rush for hunting laps; Rutt and Clarke 2195 miles 3 laps; the plate and a corking litter and a splendid man on the bases.

The record for the 120th hour is 2324 thing is not to be lulled even by the Motor cars are out of the reach or miles, made by Rutt and Stol in 1968. fee. Philadelphia Ledger,

VICTOR'S BAND AND

A PROMINENT SPEAK Second of Men's Meetings Under Y. M. C. A. Auspices at Polys Particularly Favored.

De Hymel drove only a short time, but his thrilling turn taking in the Vanderbill and Eairmount park races is still taked of along Gasoline row by Philadeiphians.

Mount Plemant was one of the best quarterbacks who ever tramped a griditron. This lean, fleet footed fellow was almost on a par with Vincent Stevenson, except that he did not have the band of marvels in front of him and built about him which was the fortune of the greatest of all quarterbacks.

Peac Hower, the ingregative Him Dwight Grant, D. D.

Dwight Grant, D. D. Victor's band gave a concert for the local association last January, when ex-Gov. George H. Utter of Rhode Is-land spoke at the men's meeting. The

who is the equal of Russell Conwell.
Dr. Grant has a strong personality, a
full, rich voice, pleasing articulation,
dramatic defivery, ready wit graphic
descriptive powers, and a wonderfully
comprehensive knowledge of men,
places and questions, secured from intimate contact with them in his extensive travels. A few men in our city
have heard him speak and they main
tain that he is the best man for a

Poole was a fair sample of the people the local association is to use for its meetings this year. Surely such meetings should be well attended, for their merit is unquestioned.

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ing on them constantly tonight to meeting a feature that was received sprint. At midnight, the 120th hour, the and an informal social time with must-teams stood as follows:

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